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"THE UNION-IT MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED."

OFFICE, OVER MUSGRAVE & DRAYTON'S STORE, MAIN STREET

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ASHLAND, ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1855.

NO. 6.

BUSINESS CARDS.

HOTELS. ASCHER HOUSE. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has purchased the above named stones, (formerly The Old American.) in New London, Haron County, Olio, and firmished it entirely new for the comfort and accommodation of those who may favor him with their patronage.

May 2, 1835. 491f H. ASCHER.

NORTH AMERICAN HOTEL, Mansfield, Ohio,

P. P. MYERS and GEO. W. WARING. Propri ACARD.

W MELSHEIMER would re-A w MELSHEIMER would retaken the large and commodious Hotel, in Ashland, known as the "Sampsel House," and will be ever ready to render those that may favor him with their patronage comfortable. His rooms are large and airy, and his table will always be spread with the best she market afferds. Patronage solicited.

April 4, 1855.

45tf

FOUNTAIN HOTEL. The undersigned announces to the citizens of Arthland and adjoining counties, and all others traveling that he has taken the Hotel formerly kept by Juhn Vall, where he will be glad to see all who may favor him with a call. A faithful Order alwaye in attendance, GEO A. TREACE, Miffini Jan. 10, 1353.

NEW HOTEL. THE undersigned announces to the public that he haragain taken charge of the flotel in the village of Orange. Ashiand county. Thankful for past asors, he hopes all of his old customers will give hima call. Everything will be done to make all who may stop with him comfortable.

ILTA good Hossies will always be on hand.
Oct. 4. '54.—1911' JAMES ALBERSON

A KRON, Ohio; G. RA (NOLDS, Proprietor. MILLER HOUSE.

file subscriber begs leave to announce that he has opened a Hotel to be called the "Miller House," directly opposite the Sampsell House, Main Street, Ashland, and respectfully solicities abare of the public patronage. M. Mibbell.

Ashland, March 22nd, 1851.—841.—17.

LAWYERS. OSBORN & ALLISON,

Attorneys at Law,

HAYB entered into partnership and will practic fin Ashland and adjoining Countles. The un-finished business of the late firm of Kellogs & Al-lison, as well as that of W. Osborn, will be attend-ed to by Osborn & Allison. [WM. B. A. SISON. V. Osnoun.] Ashland, May 16, 1855.

WILLIAM WILLSON, A TTORNEY and Concretion at Law: Chice of Main Street, over the Store of T. C. Lushnell Astland Ohio, WM. SITEN. Weester, Ohio. MM. B. B'CARTY, Ashland, Ohio.

GIVEN & MCCARTY, Alterneys at Law,

I AVE this day formed a partnership, and wi
the extract to any business antrusted to them, i
the extract Courts of Ashland County.

March 16, 1855.

WILLIAM ONBORN. Will attend to business in Ashland and adjoin ing counties. Office on Church street, former by occupied by Kinney & Porter.

Ashland Jan 3, 1853.

GEO. H. PARKER, Atterney at Low, Danaport, Iowa.
Will. give prompt attention to any business that
may be entrusted to his care in this btate
and North Western Illimois.
Davenport, Nov 21, 1854, 26 if.

W. B. MCCARTY. Attorney at Law, and Justics of the Peace, Wild promptly stiend to all bushess entrusie to his care. It Orrice, in the rear of Bush nell's Store, up stairs. June 14, 1854.—3tf

ROBERT BEER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE, on Main Steect, West of the Samp
sell House, Ashland Ohio.

Ashland, May 24th, 1834.

OFFICE over Drug Store of Sampsell & Co. Bush ness in this and neighboring counties prompt

ly attended to. Ashland, Nov. 23d, 1853. KENNY & PORTER, Atty's and Counsellers at Law.

Villattend promptly to all businessentrusted to their care in the and adjoining counties office on corner of Main and Church streets.

Ashland Nov. 23d, 1853.

FULTON & MCCOMBS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law; O'PiCE on Main street, over the Store of T G. Bashnell, Ashland, Astland County, O.

THOMAS J. BULL. A TTORNEY AT LAW and surtice of the Peace, Loudonville, Ashiand County, Ohio. November 27d, 1853. 2611 J. M. SWINEFORD,

Notary Public and Conveyancer, W Mortgages, and other instruments of wri-ting. Takes paid, littles examined and be posi-tions and Acknowledgements taken. Reasness and accuracy quaranteed, and charges reasonable. Office in the Auditor's Office, Ashland, Ohio.

> PHYSICIANS. DR. H. BUCK.

PRACTITIONER of Medicine and Surg by Rowsburg, Ashiand, County, Ohio.

Jan. 17, 1855. n34tf P. H. CLARK, M. D.,

I. L. CHANE, M. D. OFFICE, adjoining Millington's Drug Store opposite P. & J. Rissor's store.
Ashiand, April 19th, 1845-u48tr

Of the Eclectic School of Medicine,
HAVING located in Ruggles Township, Anhland
County, Ohio, offers his professional services
to the public generally. Particular attention paid
to Chronic diseases. Rhenmatism, Liver and Lung

complaints, old Sores, etc., Cancers, Schirrous and Cancerous Tumors removed without the Knife er Caustic. May 3, 1854.—15011 DRS. J. P. & J. COWAN, PRACTITIONERS OF MEDICINE AND SUR-GERY, Jeromeville, Ashland county, Ohio. March 26th, 1854.

WOULD take this opportunity of tendering his thanks to his friends, for their kind and liberal patronage heretofore, and he hopes so to conduct himself in his profession, as to still men't their ratronage, together with all others who desire to consult him in his profession. His office is in the Book Stere of M. H. Imhoff, nearly opposite the Stone Store of M. Rennor, hisser & Co. where he will these steeps when professionally be found at all times, except when professionall engaged. Nov. 29, 1854-0271f

JEWELERS, dec.

OF AN IMPROVED FORM, for sale cheap at this Office, Give us a call.

Poetry



Myself.

BY MRS. H. E. G. ARET. Well, once I was a little girl, A-dwelling far away, My mother made the butter, And my father made the hay.

And I-I wandered, out of school, Amid the woodlands wild, And scorned the teacher's measured rule A harum scarum child.

Of thorny lane and meady fair, My frock bore token still ; The wind would catch my yellow hair, And braid it at its will

The sun was busy with my face-And still it shows it some ; And on my check I know how high My dresses used to come.

And I was smart, and all the springs On all the hills could show; And, if there were some grammar thinge. I didn't care to know.

I always knew how many boughs The latest tempest broke, And just how far the woodpecker Had girdled round the oak.

I knew the tree where slept the crows : And, an the water's brim, I climed along the hemleck boughs, To watch the fishes swim.

There was a well-filled garret, where I hill on stermy days, And built bright eastles in the air, And conned most ancient lays;

And through the snares that Scott has set For fancy, roamed with joy, Cr, from some old and worn gazette, I hacked the rhymes of "Roy."

Those relies of the Muse, And wondered who the Poets were That scribled for the News. But when once mere the skies were fair,

And I the woods could win. For book and rhymes that charmed me ther: My mother saw my garments seiled,

And thought it hardly right; But when I wished to go again, My father said I might. And now I am a woman grown,

And strive to keep my hair Beneath the guidance of my comb, And bind my dress with care.

Through slumps and drifts I do not roam Nor climb the hemlock trees, Nor hide 'mid cobwebbed trunks at hom: For fear 'twill raise a breeze.

I thread the world's unchanging maze, Through all Life's fettered span, And seek to be through all my ways As " proper " as I can

I never liked the ways of men. Or wished more old to grow, For life was wonderous curious then, And is n't curious now.

I know not how it seemed to me, Or what my father thought, But mother said I'd never be A woman, as I ought.

I know 'tis land such children wild In polished rules to train : And, if I were once more a child I'd-do just so again.

Varieta.

THIRD HAND HIGH .- Greely is injuring the reputation of Americans abroad, by not playing the game. A Paris letter-writer says :

In the card-room were two whist tables, and I looked in to see who was winning. At one was Horacc Greely, with our brilliant lady Secretary, Mrs. Piatt, for a partner; their adversaries were Mrs. Healy-much too good natured to be any body's adversary -- and a gentleman whose name I did not learn At the particular moment of the game which fell under my observation, Mr. Greely and his fair vis-a-vis were in the

nine heles, their opponents counting but six. Diamonds were trumps, and the lead was Mrs. Piatt's. Mr. Greely sometimes found it difficult to proceed according to Hoyle, such was the constant succession of old acquaintances, who wished to ask him how he did .-He once played the third hand low in consequence, and, of course, lost the

I. H. GOODFELLOW,
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WER, Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in Watches, Ask Will be seen by turning John Dealer in W Edmundsville and Palestine, Illinois, to as good repair as it went into their pos- on below. As will be seen by turning jail would simply secure my forthcom- liable to these, all France becomes a meet, with true womanly resignation, to prove that what was published was Sampsel House as sett Dee 14, 165. the lands formerly for sale at those of al checks round the disbursement of actually collected under that assessment take, I thought that was rather crowd- On Monday however, the activity of Mrs. Robinson-Don't trouble your- the article claimed to be libelous as a WATCH AND CLOCK MAKER, Post Of.
Of the Building, Main street, Ashland, Gold and Steel Pear, and a choice of land and street and paid into the State Treasury, is \$2,—
ing matters in the course they were takting upon this effice a large amount of clock Greeley had a hearing before the Judge.

I am aware that you would listen to o'clock Greeley had a hearing before the Judge.

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The Judge of the to transfer the remaining business of tended by highly beneficial results .- ference arrises from three causes: 1. to join them, I closed the discussion by at 4 o'clock my lawyers and friends came sentence upon you. such offices to others in their vicinity. - The practice which had existed through Non-payment of bank taxes and other insisting that we should drive off. to Clichy to bid me walk out, without Wash, Star.

State Finances.

ANNUAL REPORT THE AUDITOR OF STATE. Condition of the Finances of Ohio, IN THE YEAR 1854.

hundredths mills on every dollar of asbe reduced to three and twenty hun

> \$1,300 1,083 1,083 98 97 2222 2444 \$216,752 F6,602 五 (3文:

Here, as will be perceived, is a relusistent with a wise State policy, can be es for the year 1856.

On reference to the proper table ac-Road to be leased to the highest responin the indebted condition of the road as year ending 15th November, 1851, the and Illinois. payments from the Treasury, on account Treasury. After the disposal of these, mand. Respectfully submitted, the State is left free from urther expenditure on account of the read until the 1st of June, 1861, deriving in the meantime an annual rent of six thousand one hundred and five dollars from the parties to whom it was leased on

la long succession of years, of checking delinquencies; 2. Treasurer's fees on Crossing the Avenue Champs Elysses troubling my friends for any security or The sentence of the Court is, that true."

THE PROCESS OF STREET OF STREET

Hon. WM. MEDILL, Governor of Ohio: whom the money is due, and a full statedollar of this fund is now paid from the Taxes for Expenses of State Govsessed property. The State Legisla- State Treasury, except on the Auditor's ture, at its last session, provided that warrant, and this is allowed only on the Total Sate taxes collected and the rate of levy for the year 1855, should presentation of the claim on which payment is demanded, duly certified and dredths mills on the dollar. This change approved by the Superintendent and State Common although seemingly trivial and unimpor- Architect. In like manner, the monthtant, will effect a much greater aggre- ly-carnings of the Ohio Penitentiary Interest on Sch'l gate reduction than might be supposed, are now required to be paid directly inures. On the assumption that the as- retained, as formerly, in the custody of

without appealing to the appropriate fig- to the State Treasury, instead of being sessed value of preperty on the grand the officers of the prison, and by them duplicate of 1855, will be the same as disbursed without placing on file in the in 1854, which was \$366,929,982, the proper State office the vouchers necesamount of State tax levied for each of sary to verify the payments, and explain the two years, will compare as follows: | the nature of the claims on which they were made. Since the passage of the new law, the payments of Penitentiary carnings into the State Treasury have been at a rate equal to the entire expenses of the prison actually occurred during the same period, and this too, inclusive of the salaries of officers and guards, which have heretofore been a charge on the tax revenues of the State to the amount of sixteen or eighteen thousand dollars annually. From these happy results, attending the changes

made in the revenue laws by the last Balanes being netamoun of tax-General Assembly, it is hoped encouragement may be taken for prosecuting the reform as much farther and in whatover direction the public interest may seem in the future to demand. Besides the amendatory acts above re-

tion of more than three handred thou proven highly salutary, and that its pro- with the support of the State Governsend on the grand daplicate for the nearly all the selvent Companies which fieers, the crection of the New State had established agencies in Ohio, pre- House, completion of the two new Lu-State Common School purposus, on the vious to its passage. Several of the natic Asylums, &c., &c. duplicate of 1854, yielded an aggregate | New York and New England Compafund equal to one dollar and forty-eight | nies, which have gone within the past cents for each youth between the ages of year into avowed and hopeless bankrunt-5 and 21 years, resident in the State .- ey, had been doing a large and profita-The levy for the year 1855, for State ble business in Chio, and it was not un- Greely's Portrait set in a Dia-Common School purposes, remains the til the new law required them to furnish same as in 1854, and therefore, a fund satisfactory evidence of their solveney, of equal amount may be expected from that the ceased to issue their policies of the duplicate of the present year. If insurance on Ohio property, and draw prisonment at Paris over a Sunday of tra, by some mistake,) and a cupboard that she should have had a new trial, but however, she had no plea for that "qualthis sum of one do lar a d forty-eight the hundsome revenue to which they Horaco Greely, and that distinguished which may once have been clean. The the Supreme Court thought otherwise. ty of mercy, which is not stained but cents for the education of each youth of were entitled by the misplaced confi- editor has given a very entertaining acthe State, is a more liberal provision for dence of their victims. The amount of count of his "peep through the diamond candles, &c., I have ordered and paid sentence, without hope of fee or reward upon the place beneath"—not she. that purpose than can be justly afforded money paid by the people of this State, hole." He says: by the people whose taxable wealth ex- to Foreign Insurance Companies, de- I had been down to the Palace of In- my repose has been indifferent; but then The Court-Officers will see that the coeds eight hundred millions of dollars, ring the year ending in May, 1854, was dustry and returned to my ledgings, I never do sleep well in a strange place. spectators are scated. such future reduction, if any, as the (as is amply indicated by the assessment when four strangers called to see me. - | Here in Clichy all empty and absurd | After the confusion which was caused fied in telling them thus publicly that public judgment shall decide to be son- of personal property,) but little short of By the help of my courier I soon learned prefixes are absolutely unknown-even in obeying this order had subsided, whatever hopes of the future may be enaccomplished by an amendment of the so large a sum-more than equal to the the suit of one Mons. Leebesne, sculptor ed as useless antiquated lumber. Ev- Mrs. Robinson, have you any object terposition, are seriously damaged by existing law in abundant time to take interests on the foreign and domestic affirming that he sent a statute to the cry lodger is known by the number of tion to removing your veil? effect previous to the assessment of tax- debt of Onio, demanded from the Gen- New York Crystal Palace Exhibition, his room only; mine is 126, and when- Mrs. Robinson then threw her veil she has no friends to whom she will liscompaning this report, it will be seen those from whose pockets it was drawn. had not been) restored to him-where- the great hall sacred to our common use that the passage of the law by the last In the first effort made to afford this fore he asked of me-as a Director and and begins calling out" cent-trente- you that the Supreme Court at Albany vainly, but not without hope, to discu-Legislature, requiring the National protection, it must be gratifying to the representative of the Crystal Palace neuf," (phonetically "sent tran-nuf,") has denied the application of your Countainty the National protection, it must be gratifying to the representative of the Crystal Palace sible bidder, finds renewed vindication provisions which may be adopted, have france." or \$2,500. Not happening to ling as he climbs, in the hope of find- ordered this Court to proceed to pass her final fate, and this she has keenly re-

To these general remarks, principally go along, which I readily did.

WM. D. MORGAN, Auditor. AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE. Conumbus, March 28, 1855.

ADDENDA.

paid into State Treasury \$2,868,003 22 PAYMENT OF TAXES FROM STATE TREASURY TO

Section 16 fund Interest on Sec-tion 29 Ministe-3,019 46 nia Military School Fund.. 11,912 56

Military School Fund.....nterest on West-7,216 24 14,000 63 School Fund... nterest on Mora vian School Fund Taxes refunded from State to

Total amount of State taxes re-Amount not paid back to counties \$1,531,660 36 Deduct District School Library

Fund, to be invested by State Superintendent for exclusive use of counties..... es of 1854 setually paid into a retained by State Transury for the payment of principal and interest on Foreign and Domestie Debt, and defraying the

of this office, the execution of the new Ohio in the year 1854, less than one boast of. law "To regulate the Agencies of In-strance Companies not incorporated by tained by the State Treasury; and that visions have been complied with by ment including the salaries of public of-

Miscellaneous.

By the late arrivals from Furote our

one million of dollars. The outlay of that they had a writ of arrest for me at names, Christian or family, are discard- Judge Harris said : protection home laws could secure to so that it could not be (at all events it comes in from the outer apartments to ingmeanwhile. Legislature to know that the statutory Association, to pay him "douze mille at the top of his voice, and goes on yel- sel for a new trial in your case, and has mics. Every step has made more clear already so far commended themselves to have the change, and no idea of paying ing me by calling, short of ascending to the sentence upon you. Have you any alized, only to blame all the more those developed in the adjustment of outstand. res cet and imitation, that they now oc- this demand if I had it, I could only my fifth story sanctuary. The nine- thing to say before that sentence is pass- to whom she has trusted her cause, and ing claims held against it. During the cupy a place among the laws of Indiana signify those facts; whereupon they told tenths of my comrads are known only as ed? me that I was under arrest, and must "sen-tran-nuf." My auxillary is No.

of liabilities incured by this road previ- in explanation of the condition of the Greely offerd Mr. Piatt, U. S. Secre- ing "sankacat" after the same fashion. ous to its transfer on the 1st day of finances of the State, and the operation tary of Legation, as bail, which the Equality being thus rigidly preserved, June, were \$24,000 30. The payments and results of the laws for the assess- Judgo was satisfied with, but the plaint- in spite of slight diversities of fortune, ed of the willful murder of of Timothy terday, in passing through an ordeal in into the Treasury on account of tolls re- ment of taxes, much more might be ad- iff and his lawyer, after leaving the the jealousies, rivalries and heart-burn- Lanagan. ceived to the same period, were but ded, but the length to which my com- Judge, refused the bail, in as much a; ings which keep most of mankind in a \$15,754 59, showing a difference against ments are already extended, renders it Judge Piatt was privileged from arrest. ferment are here absolutely unknown. on false evidence. You have all conthe road at the date of its lease by the expedient to reserve for my annual re- A check upon the Bank for 12,000f was On Sunday American and French spired against me. Shame, Judge, of an opportunity to confront the Court State, amounting to \$3,214 80. In ad- port to the next legislature, such suges- refused, and even the joint guarantee of friends flocked to the visiting room of shame! dition to the liabilities above noted, tions in regard to modifications of the Mr. Field, U. S. Commissioner, was re- Clichy to see Greeley, but not a good | Court—The law has proceeded with a her, and roll it back by reiterating the there were ascertained claims exceeding tax law, as experience and a proper re- fused. Mr. Field then offered to raise lawyer could be found on that day. To slow, but steady step to judgement. charge of "conspiracy" against judge and the sum of \$2,500, still to be met by the gurd to public justice, shall seem to de- the money, but Greely said, no, that if all offers of aid again Greeley answeredf: You have proceeded through its every jury. Her mien was that of the hereadheared to be would go to jail. Ho. no step whatever, until I can consult a condition. You have lost all. To you look for the woman.

race in his letters says: The statement of taxes assessed and riage. Of course I was ordered back, others all about me either have or think -but I fear you would not I would laid down with gratifying distinctness a LAND OFFICES CLOSED -The Secre- bond of ample amount, conditioned for realized on the gaand duplicate of Ohio instantor, and obeyed as soon as I under- they have claims against the Crystal advise you to abandon this struggle with most important principle. He said : tary of the Interior has just ordered the the keeping up and surrender of the for the year 1854, as referred to in the stood the order, but we were all this Palace for the damage or non-return of the world; I would advise you to throw "The rule is that a party who justifies land offices at Dixon, Chicago, Quiney, road at the expiration of their lease in early part of the foregoing report, is giv- time losing temper. As putting me in articles exhibited; if I am personally off this feigned insunity, and prepare to the publishing of a libel by attempting

ment of the nature of the claims. A PAYMENT OF TAX'S BY COUNTIES INTO THE STATE ful society to the utmost. At last they away her infant."

The rate of taxes levied for State purposes on the grand dupl cate of Ohio for the year 1854, was three and fifty-five use of the New State House. Not a ous and so for o sly, (this being just the most thronged and conspicuous locality in Paris,) that I came very near losing my tempor again. We got along, however, and in due time arrived at this spacious, substantial, secure establishment

> No. 70 Rue de Clichy. Greely was taken through fou iron doors into a room where he amused himself by looking through the bars at the fore the opening of the Court. prisoners playing ball, but as the Editor says, to "whose immunities I was not elegible." Numerous American

vices, but Greely answered: first rate French lawyer, who can understand my statements in English, at the arose and said: very earliest moment."

By 10 o'clock each of us lodgers had the law now be passed upon her."

> indifferent, but I have slept on worse; davit with the other matter. and pitching or falling out so as to break instead of the 24th of May. would do. (I am in the fifth or highest the error should be corrected. for. I am a little ashamed to own that of any kind.

good French lawyer, see where I stand, life is lost-character is gone-friends High words ensued, and the beginning get a judicial hearing if possible. If are gone. of a scuille, in the midst of which I, half I am properly held in duress, then Mrs. Robinson-No, no-not all. unconsciously, decended from the car. bailing out will do little good; for forty If I thoug'it you would listen to me libel case against the New York Sun,

from the State Treasury, the money ap- State taxes which the laws allow to be the next moment, our horse, took fright devosit whatever. So I guess my last you, HENRIETTA ROBINSON, be detained propriated for the main enance of the retained out of collections; 3. Cost of and ran until reined up against a tree, chance of ever learning French is gone in the County Prison until the third day Benevolent Institutions, without ac- advertising delinquent lands, &c. More disabling the concern. Mr. cortege of by the board."

counting at the proper State department than two-thirds of the entire deficit, is officers got out; I attempted to follow, The best of the joke is, that Mr. tween the hours of ten e'clock in the for its expenditure, has been entirely occasioned by the cause first named - but was thrust back very roughly and White, Receiver of the Crystal Palace, forernoon and two in the afternoon, you stopped. Under the new law, no mo- bank taxes and other delinquencies. held in with superfluous energy, since says in a card, that the piece of statua- be hanged by the neck until you are bey for these purposes, is now drawn from the Treasury, except upon vouchers giving the names of the persons to whom the money is due, and a full state whom the money is due, and a full state whom the money is due, and a full state.

Statement showing the amount of State taxes they had abundant exportunity to see that I had no idea of getting away from them. I had in fact evinced ample determination to onjoy their delight.

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Statement showing the amount of State taxes they had abundant exportunity to see that I had no idea of getting away from them. I had in fact evinced ample dead, and may God, in his infinite mercy, save your soul.

Mrs. Robinson—You had better pray for your own soul, sir.

> [From the Troy Times.] Sentence of Henrietta Robinson the " Veiled Murderess "--- The Mysterious Veil Removed. This afternoon, at 10 minutes past

3 o'clock, Mrs. Henrietta Robinson was brought into Court by Sheriff Price, to recieve the sentence of the law. The fact that the prisoner was to be

sentenced this afternoon had become somewhat noised about town, and in consequence a large crowd had collected be Mrs. Robinson entered the Court

Room with a firm, sprightly step, laughing and conversing with the Sheriff, and friends called in and tendered their ser- on taking her seat by the side of her Counsel Mr. Pierson, she said, composed "I want neither money or bail, but a ly :- " How do you do, Mr. Pierson?" The District Attorney, Mr. Bingham,

" May it please the Court, I have a But it was eight o'clock on Saturday motion to make in the matter of Henrievening and the eminent Lawyers had etta Robinson, who stands convicted of son to accompany him. She turned and left for the country, and at that hour the murder of Timothy Lanagan. I looked sharply at him for a moment-Greely was regularly "installed and ad- am informed that the prisoner is now then, drawing her veil over her face, mitted to all the priveleges of Clichy." in the Court room, and if it may please and pointing her finger at Judge Harris, the Court, I move that the sentence of exclaimed, solemnly :

retired to several apartments, (about Mr. Pierson remarked that he had Judges be your Judge.' eight feet by five,) and an obliging func- now nothing to say against the passing the record.

July, 1351. It affords me pleasure to on the Fereign and Domestic Debt of (cents) per night, washing extra. The ded to grant the motion of the District temptous not to the Court alone, but to say that the operation of this law has Ohio, and all the expenses connected sheets are rather of a hickory order, Attorney, in the manner desired by Mr. others, Mr. Townsend, of her counsel, (mine were given me clean,) the bed is Pierson-striking out Sheriff Prices, affi- and Sheriff Price. The usual formuthe window lacks a curtain or blinds, Mr. Pierson then desired that the her feet, and had not the remotest idea

> guard against getting up in the night -it having been dated the 24th of June, characteristic magnanimity of her sex, your neck, as any who went out certainly The Court informed Mr. Pierson that fore the Venetian Court, she said by story.) Perhaps one of my predesessors Mr. Pierson-I have then nothing informed thoroughly of the cause," but was a somnambulist. I have two chairs farther to say against the passing of sen- her impression obviously was that the (one less than I am entitled to,) two tence. I have exhausted all my power Court and those about her were making

eral Assembly whatever guaranty and at or on the way to which it was broken, ever a friend calls, a "Commissionary over her bonnet, laughing and convers- ten, and more the pity. From first to

54, and when I need his aid I am sing- to say, but I know I should be interupt-

The Court-You have been convict-

the agreement before the Judge was not "I will put up uo security and take phase until you have arrived at this ine, not of the drab; but vainly did we

of August next, and that on that day, be-

Mrs. Robinson then arose' and was about to say something to the Court when Mr. Pierson desired her to remain

Mrs. Robinson-Why should I remain quiet? What for? I am the victim of a political conspiracy, which is* calculated to crush an innocent man .-All have deserted me. Martin L.

Townsend has deserted me. Sheriff, Price is a shameless, heartless-

Mr. Pierson-Be quiet. The prisoner still kept up a conversaion with Mr. Pierson, which we were unable to hear, merely distinguished the name of John C. Mather. The audience at this point became greatly exci-

ted. The greatest confusion prevailed. The Court-It is particularly desired that the audience should remain seated. It is to be hoped that no one will follow the prisoner to the carriage. The Sher-

iff will remove her. Sheriff Price here asked Mrs. Robin-

" Judge Harris, may the Judge of The prisoner was conducted from the tionary came around and looked out all of sentence. He had done for his client Court Room-her face being again covra/cally intruders. I don't think I ev. all that lay in his power. He consider- ed by the mysterious blue veil. She er before slept in a place so perfectly se- ed that she had been unjustly condemn- was, despite the request of the Court, cure. At s'x in the morning, this extra ed, but the Supreme Court had adjudg- followed to the jail by quite a large

us was thenceforth obliged to keep watch to pass sentence upen her. He could During all this scene Mrs. Robinson over his own valuables. We uniformily do nothing farther for her. He begged was wholly unveiled. Her countenance ferred to, the Legislature at its last ses millions and ninety-two thousand dol- keep good hours in Clichy, which is leave to inquire what disposition had evinced deep emotion, but not the emosion, deemed it proper to place in charge lars of taxes levied on the property of what not many large hotels in Paris can been made of the motion of the District tion of a broken or daunted spirit far attorney, made on Saturday last to amend from it. That indominable self-will so conspicuously displayed on her trial, The Court replied that although no was betrayed in every feature and every the State of Ohio," which took effect in out of this amount is paid the interest we are only charged for them four sous order had been entered, he had conclu- motion. Her air was defiant and conlas of Court proceedings, she put under but in its stead there are four strong up- Court should correct a slight clerical er- of allowing Judge Harris to do more right iron bars, which are a perfect safe- ror which had been made in the affidavit | than half the talking-thus showing the in such matters. Like fair Portia beher manner and every gesture, "I am readers have been informed of the im- little tables, (probably one of them ex to save this poor woman. I considered very sorry work of it. Unlike Portia,

> Had this woman friends to whom she would listen, and by whom her conduct would be controlled, we should be justitertrihed for her, through Executive inexhibitions like that of yesterday. But last, her bearing has been that of an in-The Court-It is my duty to inform jured and prosecuted being, struggling to whom she had reason to be grateful. Mrs. Robinson-Yes, I have much | She is yet to show the first sign of contrition or of apprehension of her final fate. She has asked no favors, and scorned all public sympathy. And yeswhich the hearts of stout men felt deep-Mrs. Robinson-Yes, but it was up- ly for her, and her own sex present were -to breast the storm gathering about

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thing of another, provided it is true, and it is complete defense that the article is